Brooklyn, N. Y. June 10, 1889. "Is there any help for a woman who at forty has reached an undue adipose development, especially in the abdominal region, and in the constant effort to conceal it has grown awkward, self-conscious and miserable beyond description? At twenty I had a twenty-inch waist and a thirty-fourinch bust. Now I am shapeless, with a waddling gait, and very little more mental sprightliness than physical. Is there a comforting word in your philosophy for me? Don't preach, I entreat of you. I know that I ought to rise superior to such conditions, but I cannot."

This letter is a fair sample of many, and I certainly feel very sorry for such sufferers. The adipose tissue that my correspondent describes is exceed- dent was about to take his departure have failed. ingly hard to manage. It is depres- for New York, the wife of a former sing, clogging, paralizing, and I do Republican politician was introduced proceedings. If the condition is ab- the interest of her better half. "Mr. Standard. solutely without a remedy, then-well President," she said, "I want you to but I forbear. Now, to begin with promise me something before you go." I do not believe my fleshy corresponvery stupid remark, but there is more your wish." in it than appears. I know a woman, nal size that she gave up society back a month ago." altogether. One day, reading some The President is said to have thing that struck her pleasantly, she raised his hat, and then to have very Jenness Miller's lectures, and there his business. If the husband of this and in doing this how to conceal in a is safe to predicate that a stormy had been such a source of mortifica- appeal. tion. Afterward she learned some of the principles of physical culture, and gave herself so patiently and syste: MANY SCHEMES EMPLOYED FOR matically to the work of making herself over by the exercises which

Mrs. Miller has reduced to a science, that in one year even, the result was marvelous. She did not fast, nor take any nasty poisonous drugs to reduce her flesh, but fought for and recovered her good looks by the most simple and natural means, and if she could do this at fifty, my correspondent can certainly succeed at forty. I have neither the space nor the time nor the of Dress, the magazine published by supervene. Mrs. Miller in New York, has minute The "Priscilla" for young girls is word of command is obeyed. especially simple and lovely. Mrs. Miller shows how to conceal the ex-

complain, by means of gowns which thing else," or to imagine and count a groan and grieve over the fact of and yet they take no real pains to to the efforts involved. ball of the foot is intended to bear the weight of the body, and the end of the spine is not designed for a seat. I do not believe there is one woman or sit properly, and yet in this knowledge is to be found the most vital principles of health and beauty.

her clothes hang from the should rs. she is a day.

skirts. The old fashioned starched tween the poles, passes along the body, and ruffled petticoat finds no favor in Persons wishing to avoid sleepless nights petticoat is almost entirely athing of sleep south by north, with their heads the past.

constantly in receipt of letters from west. plied by one cow, is not always safe, tion all over the house. for while it may be perfectly pure, it

infantum. I know nothing, better for infants have seen it tested under very trying shift his four poster into consonance conditions. The food is prepared from partially pre digested and wholly pure cow's milk, to which is added an tific skill and experience can do has

can address Reed & Carnrick, New about as enthusiastic a welcome as was ever accorded an orator in New in cold weather, quite visible. York, on Memorial night at the Metropolitan Opera House. The capacious auditorium was crowded to the doors Army Posts and their families from the late war, explaining the fallacious off than ever.

President Harrison reviewed the called by many residents. After the procession had passed and the Presi-

"Well," smilingly responded the dent knows how to stand. This may country's great official, "provided it seem a very unfriendly as well as a fsn't an office, I will try and grant

"Oh, I do not want an office," was ten years the senior of my friend, the quick response, "but I want the who labored under the same distress- one for my husband that he formerly ing conditions. She weighed over held, and I think you ought to give it two hundred, and had become so to him. If Mr. Blaine had been sensitive about her immense abdomi- elected, my husband would have been

decided to attend one of Mrs. Anne | coldly and politely passed on about she learned how to stand correctly, devoted wife knew of her request, it great measure the development which interview followed this Memorial Day

CONQUERING INSOMNIA.

The Disciplined Brains of Great Soldiers. The Hop Pillow of Our Forefathers-A Plan That Would Cause Architects Trouble-Wet the Head.

If any unusually acute inventor could tell us of an infallible contrivance for going to sleep just when we wish to do so there can be no doubt whatever of the substantial benefit which would thereby be secured for mankind. Some fortunate individuals, like Napoleon I, can command sleep the moment they lay their ability to give these directions prop- heads on the pillows, others find themerly. Let my friend go to headquar- selves all through life sleeping the sleep ters and all others similarly afflicteds of the just every night, without difficulty being experienced as to occasional wake-I see that the May and June number fulness, except when illness happens to

The Duke of Wellington, who always slept on a camp bedstead, had a maxim instructions for certain physical exer- that when a man turned in bed it was cises, which will be found of the time to turn out; and here it may be regreatest use to my readers, for in marked that great soldiers appear to be peculiarly constituted in their power to them is involved almost every princi- summon sleep at will. Possibly this may ple of health and beauty. There are be due to the habits of discipline which also many charming dress designs. they have learned. They say to their brains, "Go to sleep," and at once the

WITH HEADS TO THE NORTH. We are all familiar with the stereocessive chibonpoint, of which so many typed advice in cases of this kind to "turn the pillow," to "think of someshe has designed especially for such number of mountain sheep going through sufferers. The fact is that women a gate. Many a time and oft has the too wakeful brain worker attempted to carry these and similar prescriptions into pracgrowing old and stout and awkward, tice, usually with results disproportionate

It may be said without much exaggeraprevent such undesirable results, tion that the man who can first imagine They draw in the chest, hump the a flock of sheep, then a half open gate, back, throw forward the abdomen, and then can force his hypothetical sheep sit on their spines, stand on their to go through one by one without crowding or dodging or turning tail, is fit for heels, eat rich food and candy, and treason, stratagems or writing the subtake the least possible exercise. The limest poetry. He is no ordinary man, and it is for ordinary individuals that the saving prescription is required.

Among prescriptions of a more or less sensible kind which have been at various times propounded and actually put into use for inducing sleep may be mentioned in ten who knows how to stand, walk the hop pillow, in which our forefathers had considerable faith, the narcotic essential oil which produces the hop scent being supposed to be exceedingly sopo-

Ellen Terry wears no corset, and The hop pillow was used by George III habitually when that monarch suffered from insomnia. Then S. A. Ellis long She is conceded to have the most ago announced as a grand discovery to graceful carriage of any woman on the Scottish Curative Mesmeric associathe stage, and Ellen Terry is fifty if tion that sleep was all a matter of which

Georgia Cayvan wears divided the earth, which is supposed to flow, beher eyes. Indeed, the white rustling must therefore, Mr. Ellisadvised, always pointing in their latter direction, and they must most religiously avoid attempt-At this season of the year I am ing to slumber if their bed lies east and

The idea boasts some supporters nowamothers whose babies are bottle fed, days, but the consequences of its univerasking advice regading the best food sal prevalence would lead to extraordito use as a substitute for cow's milk nary results. For example, architects would have greater difficulties in buildor condensed milk, both of which are ing suitable private residences than they sometimes so deleterious to the health encounter even now, if they were obliged of infants. It has been found that to put their doors and fireplaces so that every apartment would allow of a bed the use of cow's milk, even that sup- being situated in exactly the same post-

Let us imagine also a country house, where the gentlemen all retired to bed may at the same time be rankest about 12 o'clock, the ladies having de- Guests. poison to the little ones. Cane sugar parted to rest long before. What a rude is used largely in all condensed milk, awakening would ensue for the latter when they were suddenly roused by hearand is apt to produce fermentation, ing horrible rumblings as of thunder in and therefore likely to lead to cholers the rooms on every side, and above them! They would think it was an earthquake without doubt; whereas, as a mere matter of fact, it would be only that each than Carnrick's Soluble Food, and I guest was simultaneously attempting to with the teachings of electrical science.

A PROPOUND SECRET. There was, moreover, a London gentleman who years ago really believed he equal part dextrine. All that scien- had found an absolutely certain prescription for banishing wakefulness, and be was willing to impart his knowledge to been brought to the preparation of others for a handsome fee on the express this life preserving food. Mothers condition that the information should go no further."

When the sleep practitioner died one of his patients informed an expectant York, for further and free particulars. world that the grand secret was simply Major McKinley, of Ohio, received this: A person lying in bed and attempting to sleep usually breathes through his nostrils, and the breath so emitted is,

All that has to be done is for the subject to think of his own breathing, to magine that he sees every breath that issues from his nostrils, and in a moment with members of the different Grand or two he will fall into a refreshing slumber. There may be some virtue in this prescription, though common sense both cities. The oration was a mas would be inclined to suppose that the terpiece, giving as it did facts and mere bother of imagining anything whatfigures, and the causes that led up to ever would be so tiresome as to excite

Some persons, however, testified to the theory hitherto held by the most complete efficacy of the breathing plan. intelligent, that the war was fought Alfred Smee, the author of "Elements of for the freedom from bondage of the Electro-Biology," also attempted to solve the puzzle why sleep, when much needed, is often altogether denied. He referred the whole matter to the region of "the parade in Brooklyn at Washington bio-dynamic circuit," but the practical Park, or Fort Green, as it is still prescription was to wet the top of the head with cold water, and he asserts that he has thus often obtained for a sufferer rest when every other means

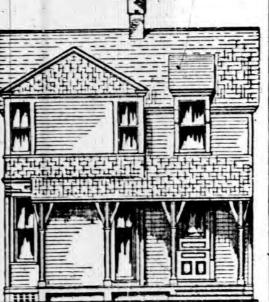
All these spirited endeavors are worthy of much praise; but perhaps the best prescription for avoiding sleepless nights not feel in the least called upon to to him and immediately took advan- or parts of nights is not to take heavy preach—at least at this stage of the tage of the opportunity to advance suppers, to go in for exercise and not to sit up late, exciting the brain.-London



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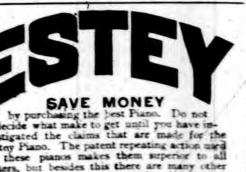
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